STORE BLOWN UP AND BURNED

Four People Believed to be Dead in Connellsville, Pa.

There Were About Thirty People in Mc-Croony's Store This Morning, When There Was a Tremendous Gas Explosion in the Basement.

Connellsville, Pa., Jan. 12.-Four people are believed to have lost their lives to-day in an explosion and fire in Mewere probably employes of the store. store at the time of the explosion, and sentenced in Windsor county court. there was a wild scramble for the exits. It is thought that all but four of them DAIRYMEN WILL END got out safely. A majority were shopgirls, and a score of them were injured more or less seriously in the panic which ensued. The first reports of the fire gave the death list as high as twenty- Charles Gates and Son of Evarts Won four, but subsequently the missing ones were accounted for.

The explosion was due to the accumulation of gas in the basement of the building. The force of it wrecked the building, and fire broke out immediately. adding to the horror of the scene. The fire was placed under control, but not till damage of \$100,000 had been done.

BIG CLUB BURNED OUT.

Watertown, Mass., Had to Call Neighboring Cities for Aid.

Boston, Jan. 12.-The Commonwealth Motor and Driving club of Watertown New York State Agricultural school, was damaged badly last night by fire, Officers will be elected late this afterwhich was extinguished only after aid noon. had been sent from four nearby cities

The fire was discovered at 7 o'clock by Prof. Alpheos Woodman of the Mas- awarded to B. A. Hatt of North Danof the property, Frank J. McPeake, who ley, Pittsford, 93 1-2; third, C. L. Jacknearest fire engine was a half-mile chee Fells farms, Quechee, 96; second away, and when the first piece of ap- Fillmore farms. Bennington, 85 1-2. paratus arrived, the entire front of the prizes were offered for cheese and t building was in flames. Three alarms were sounded immediately and Wal- 90 to 96. tham, Cambridge, Newton and Belmont

VIRGINIA TOWN DOOMED.

Loss of \$100,000 at Present, Aid Sent from Surrounding Towns.

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 12.—The town of Welch is burning. The fire started in a saloon and the loss os far is \$100,-000. Aid has been sent from here.

BIG DAMAGE DONE ON ENGLISH COAST

Small Craft Wrecked and Others Drivven Ashore, While Thousands of Livestock Were Drowned by Land Inundation.

London, Jan. 12.-The heaviest gale of years is inflicting terrible damage. Many small craft have been wrecked and thousands of livestock have been drowned in the inundation of the land. The Brazilian steamer Florel is ashore at Walmer, and the steamer Bushnill is ashore on the island of Angleses, the capsizing of her boat.

CHICAGO STRIKE NEARS END.

Strikers Draft New Agreement That Is Acceptable.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Peace in the cloth- of suicide. ing industry is expected within a few Mrs. Savage had been married only Monday, the other manufacturers have now in Plattsburg, it is thought. suggested that they would accept simlar terms if the offer came from the late on this account. leaders. A new form of agreement, accordingly, has been drawn up and has

been approved by the strikers. Full power has been conferred on the To Consider Case Against John E. Coopconference board to make a settlement without submitting it to the rank and file of the unions, and it is expected that

he compromise. The new agreement proposed by the United Garment Workers provides that Sheriff J. W. Allen. all the strikers shall be reinstated withkny, exist, and fix a method for the Williams, chef of the Hiawatha club.

adjustment of future troubles. RANDOLPH.

Tim Butterfield Charged With Ill Treat-

ment of Wife. Tim Butterfield was arrested Wednesflay morning and brought before Justice J. B. Adams charged with ill treating his wife, by words and threats. The estimony sustained the complaint and a was sentenced to 60 days in Chelsea fail and fined \$5 and costs, amounting to something over 89, and given until H. Barrett, one of the oldest members which was held. The music at this to-night to pay the same. The sentence of the fire department, had two ribs service was also very good and Capt. said at the limited time.

which was followed by the usual social tour and address by one of the mem-

SUES FOR ALIENATION.

Mrs. Maud Bates Starts Action Against Susan A. Barrett.

Rutland, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Maud Bates f Cavendish, wife of Dr. Charles H. Bates, who is now serving a sentence at the house of correction because be took a western trip last July with Miss Susan A. Barrett of this city, a trained nurse, now under a Windsor county indictment for a statutory charge and out on bail, yesterday sued Miss Barrett for alienation of her husband's affections. Damages of \$5,000 are claimed and the suit is returnable in Rutland county SHOPGIRLS HURT IN PANIC ourt. The papers were served by Shertorney B. L. Stafford of this city went bails for Miss Barrett, T. W. Moloney s counsel for the plaintiff.

It is alleged in the declaration that Kenneth Cole Put Out Foot to Avert Miss Barrett "contriving and wickedly intending to injure the plaintiff and de prive her of the society and assistance of Charles H. Bates and to aliemate and destroy his affections did entice and albure him to leave his wife, etc." Crim-

inal relations are also alleged.

Dr. Bates' desertion of his family and flight to the West with Miss Barrett last summer created great excitement in Ludlow, where he practiced medicine, as well as in this city. It was some days a dozen of them, collided with some poles taking mortgaged property out of the state. A little later a charge of adul-There were about thirty persons in the tery was preferred and Dr. Bates was

SESSIONS LATE TODAY

Silver Cup for Best Butter; B. A. Hatt of North Danville the Cup for Creamery Class.

Burlington, Jan. 12.—The closing session of the Vermont State Dairymen's association was held this afternoon. The social feature of the convention will be the banquet at the Van Ness bouse this evening. This morning delegations visited the Drew Ayreshire farm in South Burlington and the experiment station farm, and there was also a demonstration of dairy cows by Prof. H. E. Cook of Canton, N. Y., dean of the

In the award of prizes Charles Gates and towns. The loss will probably and son of Evarts won the silver cup reach 860,000. The cup in the creamery class was sachusetts Institute of Technology, who ville. The prizes for milk were awardsaw flames bursting from the front of ed as follows: First, Fillmore farms the house. He telephoned to the owner Bennington, 94 1-2; second A. E. Mancaused an alarm to be sounded. The son, Vergennes, 93. Cream, first, Queprizes were offered for cheese and there were few entries. The scores rap from

DOUBLE RECEPTION HELD

Plainfield, Jan. 12.- A double recepband, vocal sole by Mrs. Alice Hudson, vants. readings by Rev. Arthur Hewitt, vocal duet by Misses Lila Townsend and Amy Bailaw, piano solo by Mrs. Frank Lawrence

friends presented the young couples Turnbull, as his wife, with sums of money. A banquet was served at the close of the evening's entertainment.

SUSPICION OF SUICIDE

In Sudden Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Savage In Burlington.

state laboratory upon the remains of on which had been w Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley Savage employed father, E. J. Baldwin. in the family of F. E. Burgess, whose sudden death Monday morning caused suspicion. No report of the findings of the autopsy has been made public, but Baldwin," enough is known to arouse a suspicion

days as a result of a new move made about a year and her married life had Tuesday by the strike leaders. Follow- not been happy. Her husband had not ling the settlement with one firm on lived with her for some time. He is Mrs. Savage had been despondent of

SPECIAL JURY DRAWN

er for Murder.

Burlington, Jan. 12.—The grand jury a number of the large firms will accept for the special term of Chittenden county court to be held in this city January 16, was drawn yesterday afternoon by

The term of court is called, it is genin 10 days, and that there shall be no erally understood, for the purpose of the conditions of trade. Verd Mont has March 17, 1858. She was a member of discrimination against members of the considering the case of John E. Cooper, An arbitration board of three the colored soldier, who is now under shall consider whatever grievances, if arrest on the charge of murdering dames

> In case an indictment is found, it is understood, court will take an adjournment until January 30, and a petit jury will then be summoned to hear the case

FIREMAN'S BIG FALL.

Capt, Barrett of Rutland Was Badly Hurt Yesterday.

Butland, Jac. 12.—By falling from the Cadet Kingsley rendering a very pretty cupola of a house at 132 Robbins street, duet. Marching back to the barracks where he was handling a hose during a Capt. Huckins and Cadet Kingsley were fire yesterday forenoon, Capt. Patrick in charge of the interesting service was suspended on condition of good be- fractured, both wrists broken and was Huckins preached a sermon on "Recon-baylor in the future and Butterfield badly cut. It is possible that one of ciliation," which was very impressive. s to be given his freedom if the fine is the broken ribs punctured a lung. The The interest in the Army appears to be of the peace, in the city court room E, Lamson on Monday People who saw the fall marveled that

day on a business visita

SWIFT SLIDE ENDS IN CRASH

Children Hurt in Coasting Accident at South Ryegate

HIT POLES BESIDE ROAD

Collision and His Leg Was Broken Just Above the Knee Last

South Ryegate, Jan. 12.-While a party of children were sliding on Cowie hill

just above the knee. Percy Cowie, aged 13, side injured and and possibly later they would be able

Jeannie Beattie, aged 12, badly bruised and eye hurt.

just beyond. The traverse got half by to carry the work through the pole obstructions when the rear end | C. S. Andrews then made a motion

and was running rapidly at the time. later than two weeks. It brought up directly between the two out more seriously,

TURNBULLS SCORE HARD.

Evidence In Court Fight for Baldwin Millions Favors Brookline Woman.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 12 - Among the dramatic features which marked the Baldwin will contest Tuesday, the most For Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nye and Mr. and illes in California, and whose presence the plaintiffs as to the defence.

Mrs. Blxby's ive had been arrowed by tion was given Mr. and Mrs. George Nye the tactics of the defence a making and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prescott on sarcastic comments on Mrs. Tarabali Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows' testimony, particularly that portion is hall. A large number of friends and which the mother of the elamant to relatives were present to extend their daughter's share in the Baldwin milbearty good wishes to the young peo lions admitted that many of those to ple. An interesting program was lis-tened to, consisting of selections by the plaintiff was his wife, were negro ser-

Mrs. Bixby was auxious to tell the court that Bahiwin had informed white secured. persons as well. She told of overhear Worthen and violin solo by Andrew ing a conversation between Baldwin and a horseman he happened to meet. She The Plainfield Military band, of which said Baldwin introduced the young womboth young men are members, and an in the buggy with him now Mrs.

> Beatrice Anita Baldwin Turnbull, the young claimant, scored heavily during the K. P. hall last evening, when two officer of Los Angeles, described a visit to his office by Baldwin in 1895.

birth record of Beatrice Anita Baldwin," achooner Fox is ashore at Fishguard.

A woman was drowned at Deal by the capsizing of her boat.

Burlington, Jan. 12.—An autopsy was made Tuesday by Dr. H. B. Stone of the capsizing of her boat.

Section the postal certificate which had made Tuesday by Dr. H. B. Stone of the capsizing of her boat.

Section the postal certificate which had made Tuesday by Dr. H. B. Stone of the capsizing of her boat. "How about it?" I asked, after Bald-

win had read the card.

SOLD FOR \$10,000.

Verd Mont Mills of Ludlow Put Up at Auction.

an order of the U. S. district court is years. the ease of the American Dyswood company vs. the Verd Mont mills, the latter property was sold at anction here yesterday by F. S. Platt of Rutland as special muster. Several representatives of the woolen industry in this and other states were present, and 15 or 20 bids were made, ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,-

The mills were struck off at the latter sum to Frank W. Agan of this place, who purposes to keep the mills in operation to the largest extent warranted by

Salvation Army Interest Increases. On Tuesday night the soldiers of the Barre Salvation Army, reinforced by some of the comrades from Montpeller and Capt. Huckins and Cadet Kingsley, had the biggest march that has been Barre for some time. They marched to Depot square, where an interesing openair service was held. The music was particularly enjoyed, Capt. Huckins and good time is assured you,

MONUMENT PROJECT GETS GOOD START

Largely Attended Meeting of the Committees Was Held Last Night, and Committee Was Chosen to Plan

for Raising Funds.

The first general meeting of the sol-diers' monument committees, elected by

different organizations in the city pursuant to communications sent out by Mayor James Mutch, requesting that such committees be elected, was held in the opera house last evening, with between 50 and 60 delegates present. The meeting was called to order by the may

, who was then elected chairman, and John H. Bishop was elected secretary. The mayor first stated that when he took the matter up he sent out 55 com-munications to different organizations and in most every case he received sat-isfactory reply. Most of the bodies had also voted to contribute certain sums to

the monument fund. Those who have already voted con-tributions, he said, were: Retail clerks union, \$100; tool sharpeners' union, \$100; last evening, a large traverse, containing Crandall post, G. A. R., \$200; Ladies of The G. A. R., \$50, and the Civic Fed Kenneth Cole, aged 12, left leg broken Jackson stated that the Spanish-American war veterans would pledge \$25 now

> to double that amount. The meeting then got down to a discussion of how to get to work on the The others on the traverse escaped matter of raising the funds. J. F. Sudlier made a motion that the meeting ap-The road was very slippery, and the prove of the project as promulgated by boys and girls were having a gay time, the mayor and endeavor to carry it having coasted down several times. At the time of the accident, Warren Cole, carried. After some discussion, Mr. Sadbrother of the boy most seriously hurt. Her suggested that it might be best to was steering the fast-moving double place the question of how the funds runner and was mable to guide it should be raised and other matters conaround a sharp corner. Just at that nected with the work into the hands of point there is one telephone and one a committee, which shall have the power electric light pole, with a stone wall to appoint the real working committees

Young Kennth Cole, who is the son five, to be known as the committee on

Dr. Jackson stated that it might be poles by the roadside. It is considered of interest to some to know something Daniels, took the same action fortunate that the accident did not turn of the past history of the soldiers' monument movement in Barre. He said that he found noted in a diary, which

> William Wishart stated that he was were never started. The mayor sug- plain and making it free, gested that this be looked into by the pledges that were made then could be its own measures. redeemed now if the names could be

CLERKS' UNION GROWS.

New Members Taken In and Applications Received Also.

largely attended meeting of Retail Clarks' association was held in the K. P. hall last evening, when two plications for membership received, in addition to the installation of the offi "The turfman wished to inspect the cers recently elected. Following are the officers installed; President, Dr. Steddom said. "It was shown to Chesser: secretary, Il. J. Houghton; on which had been written, Presumed gate to Central Labor union for 18 months, Edward Chesser; ommittee, chairman, William Rager, A. Pierce, for 12 months, Joseph Comolli. 'I guess that's about right,' said The first vice president, William Eager, and the second vice president, Arthur Beattie were not installed last night In acting as treasurer, Gleun Perry fills the vacancy caused by the request of C. S. Wallace, who asked to be excused from further service in that capacity. Mr. Wallaco has been the efficient treas-Ludlow, Jan. 12. In accordance with urer of the association for a number of lating to commitments to the industrial

DEATH FROM ERYSIPELAS.

Miss Elizabeth Davenport In Poor Health for Some Time.

years a resident of this city, died yesterday at the home of Frank Carleton, 170 South Main street, for whom she was housekeeper. The immediate cause of her death was erysipelas, though she had been in poor health for some time. Miss Davenport was born in Granville, been in the hands of a receiver for some the Barre Congregational church and very active in church work as long as her health permitted. Two brothers survive, Charles of this city and Bort D., who resides in Springfield; also a sister, Mrs. E. Perry of this city, and three nieces, Mrs. Joseph Gauthier of this city and two others residing out

of the state. The funeral will be held from her late home to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Barnett, pastor of the Congregational church officiating, with interment in Elmwood cametery.

THREE MONTHS FOR MORRIS.

Graniteville Man Pleaded Guilty to Il-

legal Sale of Liquor. Joseph Morris of Granitoville was arpeople are fast coming to realize that months in the county jail and to pay this morning. He secured no counsel,

JANUARY 25 SET AS DATE

For Legislative Adjournment by the Committee

MEMBERS TABLE REPORT

They Don't Know Just When They Do Want to Go Home or When the Business Will Allow Them to Leave It.

The Vermont legislature this morning lecided it will adjourn finally when it gets good and ready. At least its action on the report of the committee to fix a date for final adjournment would indicate that. The report of the committee was as follows:-

"The joint special committee appointed to ascertain the earliest day practicable and consistent with the business of the session for the final adjournment of the general assembly respectfully report that they have considered same and recommend the adoption of the following joint reso-

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives: That the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House of Representatives adjourn their respective houses without day, on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon."

In the House Mr. Billings of Woodstock, Mr. Maun of St. Albans and Mr. Stone of Wallingford favored the resoslewed around and struck a heavy blow. that the chair appoint a committee of lution; Mr. Martin of Brookline was opposed to a final night-session. of George Cole, keeper of a blacksmith committees, and the motion was carried. Fletcher of Cavendish thought the House shop here, attempted to ward off the For this committee the chair appointed should not bind itself up in the matter force of the collision by thrusting his leg C. S. Andrews, Dr. J. W. Jackson, Homer of adjournment, but that it had better against the pole; and the leg was Fitts, W. W. Russell and Donald Mc work right along and do the work propsnapped in a twinkling. Cowie, a son of Leod. In order that the committee erly and get through as quickly as it Mrs. Elizabeth Cowie, was thrown should get right to work and keep the could. He thought if the House so deagainst the pole and had his side in project under headway, Mr. Sadlier made sired it could adjourn a week from Satjured; and all the others were badly the motion, which was carried, that this urday. Mr. Chapman of Windham agreed shaken up by the impact. The traverse committee make a report at another with Mr. Fletcher and moved that the had been traveling about half a mile general meeting of the committees, not resolution be ordered to lie, which was voted.

The Senate, on motion of Senator

The Business Piles Up.

Meanwhile, the work is piling had been the property of his father, the four bills having been introduced in the late Dr. J. Henry Jackson, that on May House this forenoon, bringing the total to-morrow morning. 30, 1991, the latter had spoken on the to 657 in that branch alone. One of subject of a soldiers' monument in Barre these provides for registration of legis-before the G. A. R. veterans and that lative counsel and agents with the seron June 15 of that year a public meet- geant-at-arms, together with name of ing was held in the opera house to con-employer and matters to which their sider the project of erecting a monu-business pertains; and it fixes a fine of ment and that at this time \$1,225 had not less than \$100 and not more than proposals, which came to the House been pledged in subscriptions. The \$1,000. Another bill would amend the from the Senate, went through quite stand of Mrs. Martha Bixby, 71 years of the pioneer families in California, and whose presence was dropped and asked if are excessively burdened by repealing 9, which permits the legislature to pass was almost as much of a prepare to the address the marter was dropped and asked if are excessively burdened by repealing 9, which permits the legislature to pass the plaintiffs as to the defence to the defence of the proposals, as adopted by the House, are as follows:

present at that meeting and had in his in the third bill for erecting two dorossession now 75 or 100 subscription mitories at the Vermont industrial books, which were procured for taking school at Vergennes; and the fourth subscriptions, but for some reason which provides for taking over by the state he could not remember now the books of the Sand Bar bridge in Lake Cham-

The House disposed of some minor committee and possibly some of the business this forenoon, passing a few of

Some Senators Feel Critcism Keenly.

The Senate is growing restive under newspaper criticism and Senator Powell rose this morning to a question of personal privilege to object to the language used by a morning paper to-day in characterizing the action of the Senate in filing the direct inheritance tax bill yesterday, without consideration, as contemptuous. Senator Powell also took exception to the criticism bestowed so

senator from Chittenden attached too county. much importance to the article in this. The afternoon session will open at morning's paper. To appreciate newspa- 1:15 o'clock and will be one of interest per criticism declared the senator, he to every farmer. O. L. Martin of Plainten senators to whom the newspapers will give an address, also W. F. Mc had recently devoted so much of their Sparren, corn expert of Furnace, Pa., space. These senators had come to feel and Prof. J. C. Hills of Burlington, if a day passed when they were not condemned for something that on that railroads and the meeting will furnish day they must have been remiss in an opportunity to both give and get

the Senate were H. 371, relating to the ideas and a large attendance is anticidisposition of money received by the pated, state for the sale of fish; H, 443, reschool; H. 576, relating to exemptions from taxation on account of debts owing; H. 578, empowering the state fish and game commissioners to dispose of killed or injured deer; H. 583, relating to the appointment of administrators

afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. It is underquestion.

The joint resolution authorizing the appointment of a conservation commission was adopted.

DIVERSITY OF OPINIONS

Shown at the Labor Bill Hearing at the State House Last Night.

A public hearing was held in the supreme court room last evening on the Deal Senate and House bills providing for an down. employers' liability act. Representative Peck of Burlington introduced the House raigned before C. N. Burber, as justice and Senator Gordon the Senate bill. fall from the edge of the roof was 20 increasing. Their work appears to be this morning and he pleaded guilty to the Senate bill is not what the workers G. C. I. A., will be held in opera house together. He thinks it favors the manu-

present common law. He would like to segretario.

see a bill framed that would give the money to the man himself and not to

his attorneys. Daniel J. Sullivan of Barre spoke for the Vermont branch of the Federation of Labor and advocated the entire abolition of the fellow-servant doctrine and Vermont State Library he also advocated compulsory factory inspection. He said the reason why oranized labor wanted an employers' liability law was in order to have the ma-chinery in use perfected and made less dangerous, and stated that over three times as many workmen are injured in

this country as in any other. Alfred Henry of Barre opposed the Senate bill as a whole, as being not wide enough in its scope, although he favored certain sections of it. James Adie of Barre favored a compensation act, but opposed an employers' liability bill. He said what the workman wanted was the money, in case of disability, without having to go through

a lawsuit to get it. Legislative Notes. A bill asking for \$250,000 for a new building for the state library, supreme court and other like purposes came into the House yesterday afternoon.

Montpelier's charter amendment fared badly in the House yesterday afternoon, when the House refused to give the city council the right to appoint a thaw, fell from the top of the quarry, health officer, Mr. Corry standing up for 80 feet up, and struck him squarely in the city. The bill was also amended the small of the back, breaking the by cutting out a section relating to bills in chancery and injunctions.

had the nerve to present a resolution danger

censing dogs.

to give the widow of Representative displaced. B. W. Hooker & Co.'s am-Pierce of Mendon his full mileage and bulance brought the remains to the firm's lebentures for the season.

whether such a direct tax is required; aunt, Mrs. Alfred Jenkins. and the committee is ordered to report

After the debate yesterday forenoon on proposal No. 1 of amendment to the state constitution, permitting two-thirds of the members present to pass a bill over the governor's veto, the other eight An appropriation of \$28,000 is asked Changing the time of state elections: requiring five members to join in demanding a roll call in the legislature; taking from the legislature the power to commute sentences; requiring all corporation charters to be granted under the general law; changing the title of judges of the supreme court to justices of the supreme court to re-write cers. the constitution.

CORN DAY AT MONTPELIER.

Jan. 17 Big Day for Farmers-Good

Speakers, Rousing Addresses. Corn day is to be held at Montpelier next Tuesday at the Kellogg-Hubbard library hall, under the auspices of the board of trade. Entries close at 11 a. freely on the Senate for its refusal to m, the day of the exhibition and prizes remove the time-lock clause from the are to be given for the best ear of corn Senator Archibald said he thought the best ear grown in each town of the

should have been one of the band of field, state commissioner of agriculture,

Excursion rates are to be given on all A general discussion and ques-Public bills passed in concurrence by tion box will permit the exchange of

LADIES' UNION ELECTS.

Mcs. Town Chosen President of Woman's Society of Universalist church,

The ladies' union of the Universalist church met in the church parlors yes-Miss Elizabeth Davenport, for many and executors; H. 591, relating to terms terday afternoon and elected the folof the supreme court, On motion of Senator Archibald, the ent year: President, Mrs. M. L. Towne; Senate voted to reconsider its vote kill- vice president, Mrs. J. G. McLeod; secing the direct inheritance tax bill and retary, Mrs. H. A. Richardson; collector, it was recommitted to the committee Mrs. W. H. Paine; executive heard, Mrs. for a further consideration of section H. A. Gould, Mrs. G. E. McFarland, Mrs. F. E. Burr, Mrs. A. E. Bruce and Mrs. fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-By request of Senator Gordon, the Etta Eastman; committee on sick, Mrs. consideration of the income tax amend- C. E. McFarland, Mrs. J. M. Bond; work ment to the federal constitution was committee, Mrs. Agnes Bradford; music made a special order for next Tuesday committee, Mrs. Mabel Cole, Mrs. E. C. der consideration, and it is hoped that Downey, Mrs. H. W. Whitcomb; floral a clergyman will take charge of the stood that Senator Gordon intends to committee, Mrs. F. W. Jackson, Mrs. church shortly. address the Senate at length on this H. A. McNeil; auditors, Mrs. M. T. Page and Mrs. Lizzie Robinson,

SENATOR HUGHES DEAD.

Long Illness.

yesterday after a long illness. Death was due to a general break-

Barre Branch, G. C. I. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lamson entertained feet, and before that Capt. Barrett had more appreciated; crowds at illegal selling of intoxicating tiquor. of Vermont want, but it is better than friday evening, the 13th, at 7 o'clock. The University club at the home of Mr. slid some distance on the sianting roof. the services are increasing and local The court imposed a sentence of three nothing, so he would not oppose it al. All members are requested to attend. Important. A. M. Smith, sec.

BACK BROKEN BY BIG ROCK

Philip Ferris Died an Hour After Being Hit

THE STONE FELL 80 FEET

Accident at the J. K. Pirie Quarry Yesterday Afternoon, the Victim Being in the Bottom of the Quarry Working an Air Drill.

While Philip Ferris was stooping over in running an air drill at the J. K. Pirie quarry in Graniteville yesterday after noon, a 100-poind rock, loosened by the backbone, smashing several ribs and inflicting internal injuries which caused his death an hour later. The man was Because some of the members wanted rendered unconscious at once and probto attend the state Dairymen's meet- ably never realized anything; nor did ing in Burlington to-day and others he have warning of his impending fate, wanted to watch the "hoss trot" in as the noise of the drill drowned what-Montpelier, Mr. Hayes of the Goshen ever sounds might have told him of the

resterday afternoon that the legislature | The stone was precipitated with terskip to-day's session. Mr. Hayes said rifle force from the great height. Sevhe presented the resolution by request, eral other workmen were near by, but After Mr. Elliott of Hartford had they escaped harm. These loaded the moved that the resolution be ordered man into the grout-car, in the hopes to lie and be made a special order for that there might be some chance to April 1, the House killed the resolu- save his life, and he was hoisted to the surface by means of the derrick. Drs. Bailey and Hays were called. By the close vote of 98 to 72, the could feel a slight pulse, but no beating House passed the bill relating to li- of the heart; and the former ceased an hour later, or about 4 o'clock. man's body was terribly battered, and The House voted yesterday afternoon it is probable that internal organs were undertaking rooms in this city.

The young man had begun work on

On an adverse report from the com-mittee, the direct inheritance tax bill come from Concord, N. H. He was born was killed by the Senate yesterday aft-ernoon without debate. Some say this er still lives there. His father died a means the necessity for a direct state few years ago. There is a large family tax. The House committee on ways of children surviving, six brothers and and means has already been instructed one sister. Horace Ricker of Graniteto act with the commissioner of taxes ville is an uncle, as is Fred Ricker of and the state tressurer to determine Groton. The young man lived with his The funeral will be held at the home

of Mrs. Jenkins Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and interment will be in the Willson cemetery in Barre. Town. PRESBYTERIANS GLAD

OVER THE PROSPECTS Good Reports Were Presented at the Annual Meeting Last Evening and

Officers Were Elected for the Ensuing Year. The annual meeting of the First Pres-

byterian church was held in the church vestry last evening with a large attendance. J. Rowan presided and opened the session by calling upon Rev. J. A. Cow-an of Liberty, N. Y., to offer prayer. tices; permitting the legislature to pass Then followed in order the reading of compensation acts; reuiring the just the reports of the various church offi-The treasurer's report showed that the financial affairs were in an excellent condition and that the outlook for a

prosperous year is extremely promising The receipts from various sources dur ing the year just closed were substantially increased over the sums appropriated in 1909. The Sunday school report indicated a flourishing condition both financially and numerically. During the last quarter of the church year, an average attendance of 166 was maintained, a record never before equalled grown in the county and also for the in the history of that department. The work of the ladies' sid society has fully justified its existence and has proven a valuable help in conducting the affairs

In the course of the evening's business, a vote of thanks was tendered to the members of the choir, who, under the direction of Miss Emma Philips, have furnished music each Sunday which would be a credit to a much larger con-

R. J. Charles was present and gave a graphic description of the work of the boy scouts, interest in which organization has been materially revived within the last few months. The boys have met weekly for drill and are already showing the benefits of this training. Mr. Charles expressed a belief that the scout movement has become a permanent feature of the church work and hoped that enough uniforms and equipment could be secured to fit the entire company by next Memorial day.

During the evening reference was also made to the Young People's association, whose meetings this winter have proved to be an entertaining and instructive power for renewed activity among the younger members of the congregation. The question of securing a pastor to tion of Rev. J. Dugald Mackenzie is be-

ing considered by the board of managers. Several names are already un The following officers were elected to serve during the coming year: Members of the session, J. S. Milne, J. Rowan,

George Stuart, John Wilson; treasurer, Robert Beagrie; board of managers, Passing of Colorado Statesman, After a John Stuart, William McDonald, liam Cole, Robert Bengrie, Gordon Rid dle, John Muiry, Ronald Gauld, Alex. Denver, Col., Jan. 12. United States Cordiner, Harry Thow, A. Edwards, R. Senator Charles J. Hughes, junior sen-ator from Colorado, died at his bome board of managers. William Hurry. James S. Milne, clerk of the session, was unable to be present on account

> 10:30 o'clock, and was followed by a social hour and the serving of refreshments by the ladies' aid society.

The business meeting adjourned at

Fisher to Captain Harvard.

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